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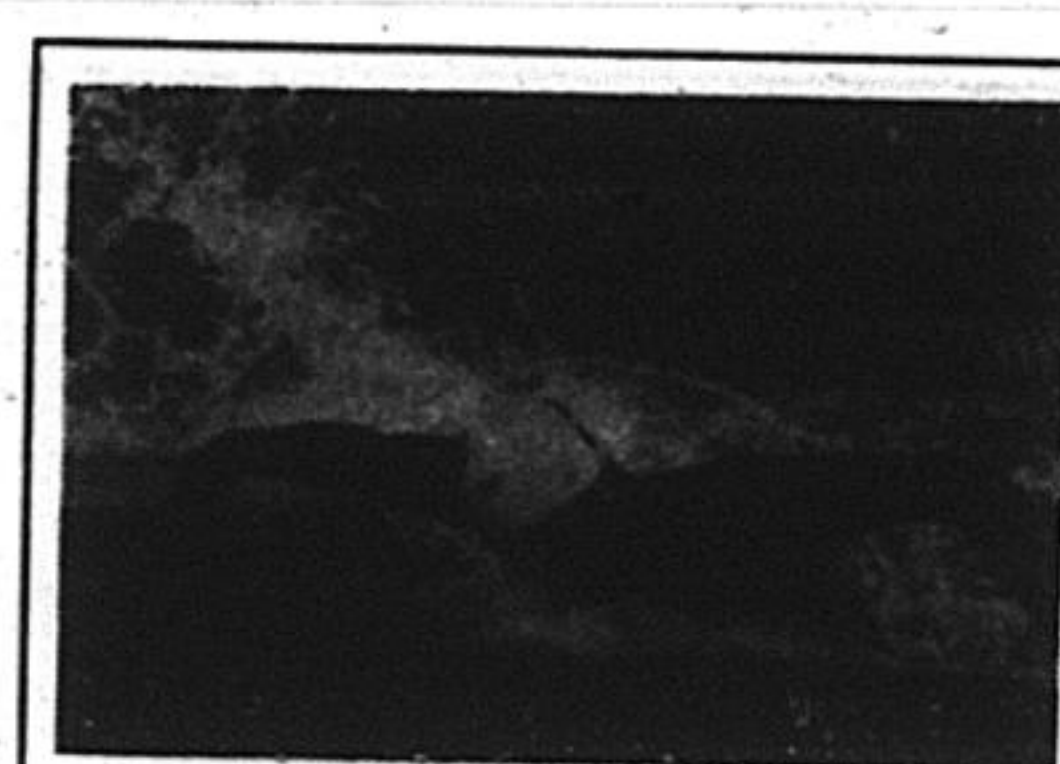
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## Rally Protests Plans To Cut Financial Aid

By Apul Kirit Patel  
Contributing Writer

Students gathered on Sproul Plaza yesterday to rally against Congressional cuts to financial aid, but participants expressed disappointment with the low turnout at the afternoon event.

"As I look out here to the audience, I'm somewhat surprised that we don't have as many students here as we did for the affirmative action program," said State Assemblyman Bob Campbell (D-Martinez), one of the rally's keynote speakers.

More than 100 people watched the one-hour event organized by the Cal Democrats and the Student Advocate Office.

In his speech, ASUC President Jeff Cohen blamed the current state of affairs in Congress on student apathy.

"For too long, the students of the University of California and students all over this country have stood mute," Cohen said. "We have stood mute and Congress has attempted to cut our financial aid."

Cohen later called on students to rally actively against the cuts.

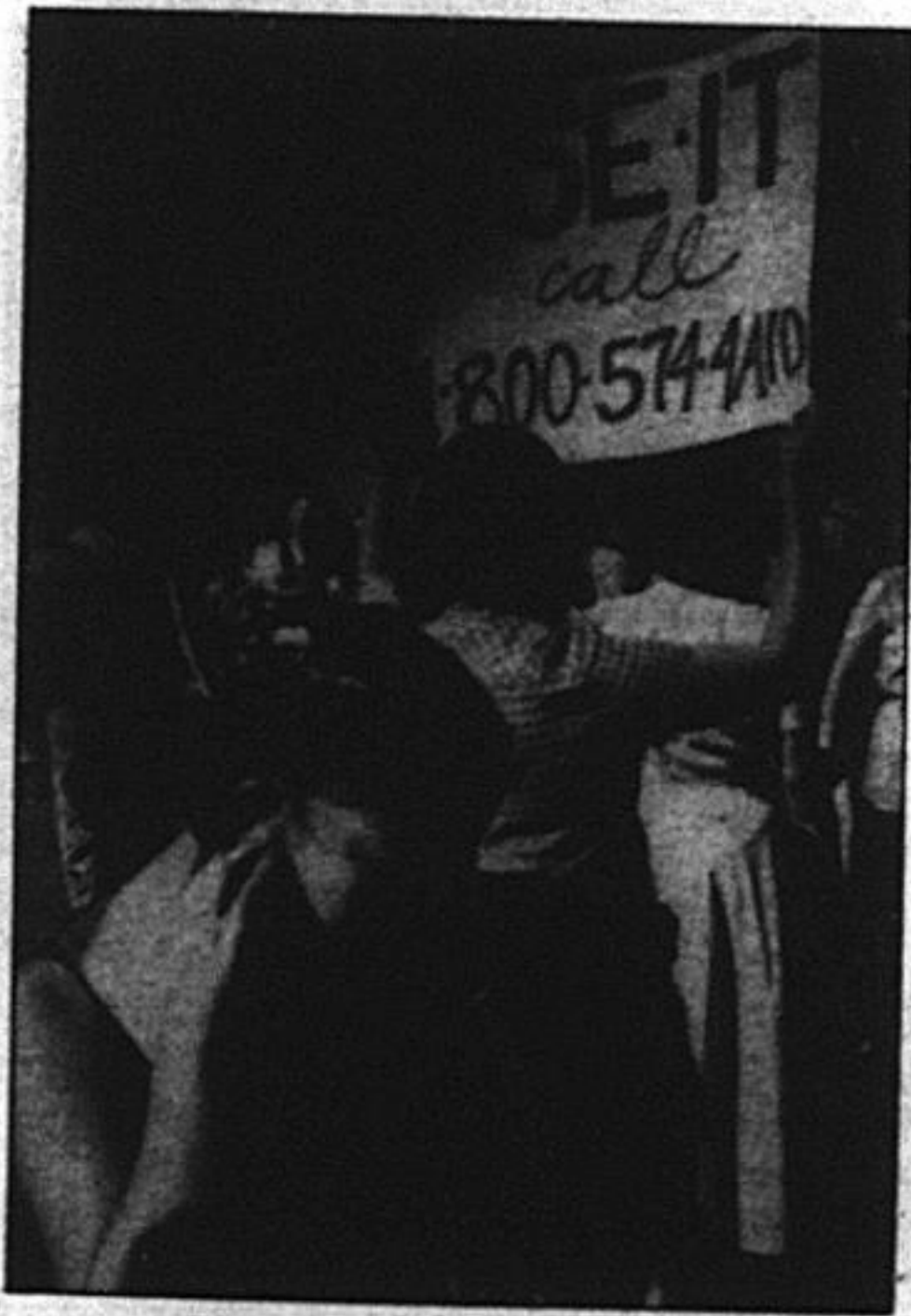
"We are here to say that no longer mute and dumb like sheep will we be led to the slaughter," Cohen said. "We

will fight for our financial aid."

At issue are two Congressional bills that seek to cut back financial aid for the 1996-97 school year. If passed, one would cut \$10.8 billion from the federal financial aid budget, while the other, a welfare reform bill, would create new eligibility requirements for legal immigrants to receive financial aid.

Ethnic Studies Professor Carlos

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'For too long, the students of the University of California ... have stood mute.'

— Jeff Cohen  
ASUC president

Patricia Lew (left) used the cellular phone provided to call her congressman. Students signed a 30-foot letter to President Clinton.



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## Missing Money Threatens Magazines

NEWSPAPER/MICROFORM RM.

Groups say ASUC misplaced funds

By Ryan Tate  
Contributing Writer

Several UC Berkeley student publications are working to recover nearly \$24,000 in subscription revenues and donations after ASUC accountants apparently failed to include the funds in the groups' budgets this year.

The ASUC finances more than 23 student publications, including the Berkeley Fiction Review, Maganda and Repercussions. In the past, these publications have collected miscellaneous funds from advertisements and grants. The groups would then deposit this money in the ASUC account, withdrawing the funds when necessary.

So far this year, the publications have not been able to access the miscellaneous funds they have collected in the past and have allegedly deposited in the ASUC account. They have received only money granted to them by the senate. For the publishers of some of these magazines, this has meant more than \$5,000 in lost funds.

Marilyn Stager, the director of financial affairs for the ASUC, said yesterday that the organization would not be able to distribute the funds until an audit by an outside company is completed.

"We're trying to verify what money really is theirs and verify that they have it to spend," Stager said. "That's really the issue, which is that there hasn't been an audit (in the ASUC) in three years."

Finance Officer Sulaiman Ahmad added that it should not be a problem for the publications to get their money eventually.

"I believe they do have money and that the ASUC's accounting records are wrong," Ahmad said. "When the

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## Berkeley Schools Receive Unexpected Funds

By Maya Bergstrom  
Contributing Writer

Berkeley school officials soon will begin distributing a \$400,000 windfall in state funds through the local district, and the promise of more money has community, parent and teacher groups scrambling to grab their fair shares.

The district will receive the money under a State Assembly bill passed in August.

The money, which the state

restricted to one-time expenditures such as school maintenance, teacher bonuses and instructional materials, comes as the district is suffering from \$2 million in budget cuts made this year.

Superintendent Jack McLaughlin said the extra money came as a surprise and that the board has yet to decide how it will be spent.

"We're very pleased to have additional money, and we have many other concerns that the money won't cover, but we're

pleased to have the opportunity to make those decisions," he said.

The board already has held two public hearings to evaluate how the money could best be spent, but further discussion is expected, McLaughlin said.

The superintendent said the school board will consider allocating the money to districtwide school maintenance and for developing methods to measure student achievement.

"We've talked about the need to

cover costs of maintenance next year, a curriculum assessment system to measure how well kids are learning and upgrading the district's reading programs," he said.

Officials from the Berkeley Schools Excellence Project, which distributes local tax funds to special programs, are expected to cut their funding for school maintenance next year by \$300,000. Such an action would force the district to raise that money through other means, McLaughlin said.

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## Urging Breweries to Keep Beer Ads Out of Halloween

By Debbie Becht  
Contributing Writer

Ghost-shaped keychains and life-size figures of Elvira in grocery stores are some of the common signs of Halloween's approach. But what stands out for many concerned residents is the beer bottle in Elvira's hand and the Miller beer symbol printed on the keychains.

Saying that beer displays during Halloween target children, the Bay Area Center for Alcohol Advertising and more than 17 national health organizations have launched a campaign against

the Beer Institute, which represents the American brewing industry.

Called "Hands off Halloween," the campaign and its organizers have asked the institute to revise its advertising and marketing code to eliminate Halloween-themed promotions.

"We want the beer industry to take its hands off Halloween," said Laurie Lieber, a UC Berkeley alumna and head of the campaign to remove the seasonal advertisements found in grocery stores, delicatessens, liquor stores, bars and restaurants.

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Laurie Lieber believes that Halloween beer ads intentionally target children.

PHOTO BY DEBBIE BECHT

## Schools

FROM FRONT PAGE

"We already know the district will be in debt \$300,000 for maintenance, so there has been talk about saving money for that," he said.

Nancy Spaeth, assistant superintendent for instruction, said her staff has made a list of priorities at the student level, including establishing districtwide achievement tests for ninth- and 10th-grade students.

"On the instructional side, we came up with our highest priority as developing and working on assessment programs," she said.

The district will need to develop a testing program because under another assembly bill, passed last week, the district will be required to test students from grades two through 10. Previously, the district had tested only students in grades one through eight, Spaeth said.

"Our second priority is that every third-grader reads at grade level, which would involve K through three staff training," she said.

Also, Spaeth said another of her staff's priorities is to create a computer system for school principals, which would allow them better access to district-related issues.

"We want a computer workstation on every principal's desk with a modem linked to the district, so they know about district news and can access their school's budget and can use e-mail," she said.

Members of the Berkeley Federation of Teachers, the union that represents the city's teachers, have expressed desire that the money be spent on teacher bonuses, McLaughlin said.

School board officials will continue public hearings about how to spend the money at their Nov. 15 meeting, McLaughlin said.

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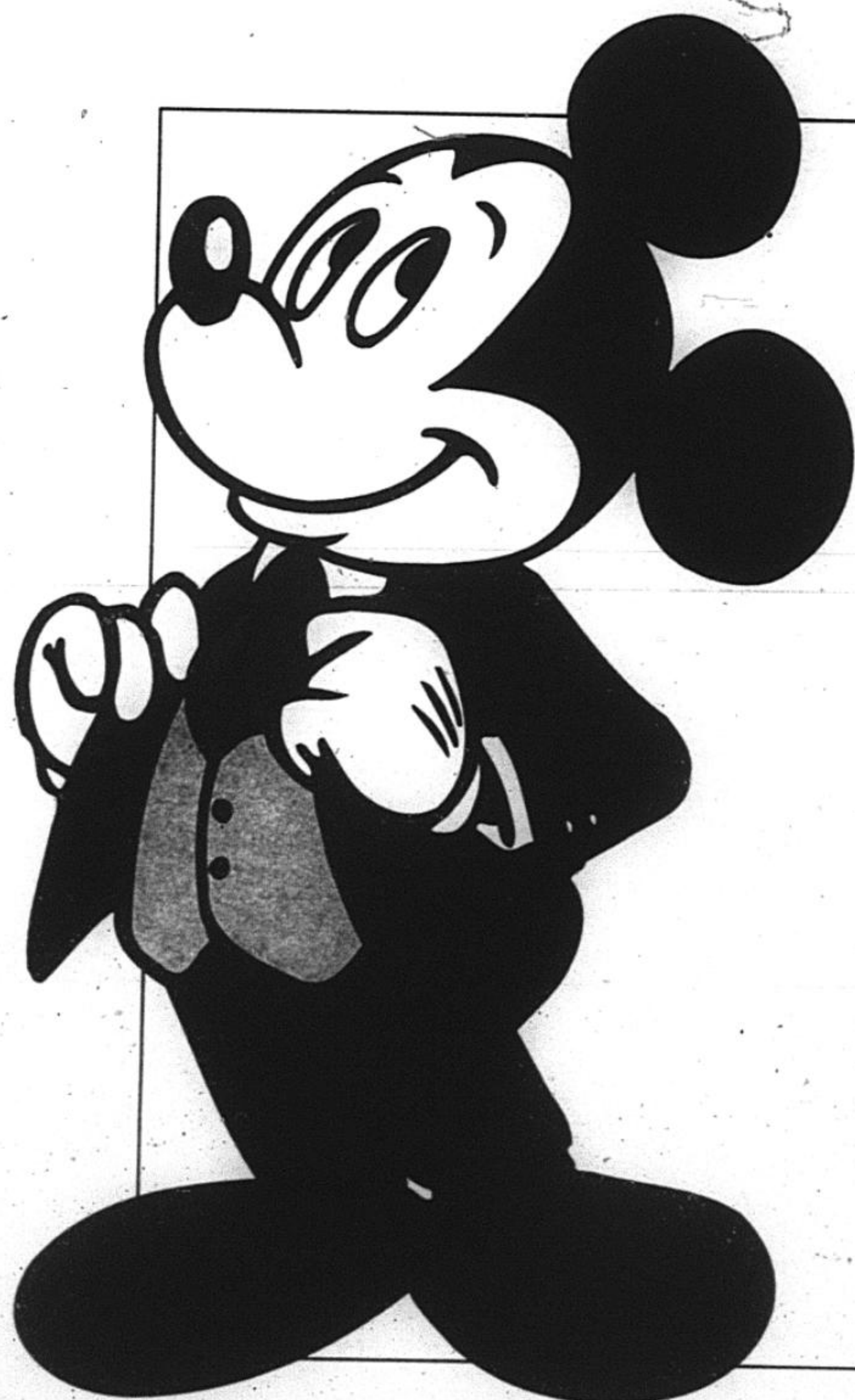
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Police have confirmed that a man arrested Sunday at the Wall Berlin Coffee House had marijuana in his possession, officials said yesterday.

According to Berkeley police reports, Eron Burton was arrested at the Durant Avenue cafe on the suspicion of his possession of marijuana.

At the time, Burton said he was smoking an herbal tobacco cigarette. Lab tests confirmed that the tobacco contained marijuana, according to Berkeley police Capt. Pat Phelps.

Police also found two jars and three pouches of marijuana in a bag Burton was carrying, totaling nearly one

ounce of the drug.

Police were called to the scene by an officer who passed Burton and smelled marijuana smoke, Phelps said. The officer believed it was coming from Burton's cigarette.

The officer issued a citation to Burton for smoking marijuana and requested to see identification. Burton refused to show identification and argued that smoking marijuana is legal in Berkeley, Phelps said.

The officer, in accordance with police policy, arrested Burton for refusing to properly identify himself. The suspect attracted a large crowd with his screams as he was arrested, according to Phelps.

Witnesses said the police officer used excessive force in the arrest.

Police called for backup to deal

with the crowd at the scene.

According to Phelps, Burton's girlfriend, Vanessa Hopkins, asked what the police were doing with Burton. When they told her he was being arrested, she "took a swing" at one of the officers and was arrested for assaulting a police officer.

Several witnesses said they did not see Hopkins' alleged assault.

Both Burton and Hopkins were charged with resisting arrest. Burton also was charged with possession of

marijuana and public intoxication, according to police reports.

— Rob Zazueta

## Professor Dies

UC Berkeley Professor Emeritus Carson Jeffries died Oct. 18.


A physicist known for his work with crystal structures and electrical properties of solids, Jeffries, 73, died of a brain tumor at his Oakland home.

Jeffries joined UC Berkeley's physics department in 1952, reaching


the rank of professor in 1963. He was a faculty senior scientist at Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory from 1978 through 1992.

He wrote two books and won several awards, including a Fulbright fellowship. He was elected to the National Academy of Sciences, the American Physical Society and the Academy of Arts and Sciences.

He is survived by his wife and two children. A memorial service will be held at his home at 2 p.m. on Oct. 29.



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SARAH MOSES

### Tales of a Slacker

It's the middle of the semester, and this is not a good thing. I don't feel a sense of relief because the semester is half over. Instead, I feel a sense of dread.

I'm sure that some of you are very studious and have kept up with all of your work (damn cretins!). But, I'm also confident that many of you are in the same boat as I am. Unlike the snobbish bookworms, we're not saying, "Oh goody! There are only seven weeks of school left; that means I've completed eight weeks of work." It's more like, "Shit! I only have seven weeks to do 15 weeks' worth of reading — not to mention four papers, five midterms and those pesky things called finals."

At the beginning of every semester I vow that I will keep up with my reading and studying every night, in hopes that I will not have a nervous breakdown during the middle of the semester. Well, this is more easily said than done, especially for those individuals who are as easily distracted as I am. These days, counting the number of times my cat runs in circles as he chases his tail is more inviting than my statistics homework.

Rather than actually going to the library to do something about how far behind we are, we slackers just like to bitch. Besides, when there is so much work to do, where do you begin?

How many of you have experienced this before: you go to Moffitt with the intention of studying until 2 a.m. You sit down. To the left of you, Mr. Creepy Computer Science Major is hammering away at his calculator. To the right of you, Mr. Fashion-Faux-Pas Physics-Major is engrossed in his problem set. That's okay though. At least they're quiet, except for the occasional clicking sound of that damn four-color pen that seems to be an obsession of all science majors.

So, you take out your book and begin to read. Ten minutes later you start to freak out, possibly because you were supposed to be done with this reading by the second week of classes. Before you know it, you break into a cold sweat, your head starts pounding, you feel nauseated and you start twitching and screaming out the word "fuck," like you have Tourette's syndrome or something. (Okay, maybe this hasn't happened to too many people, but humor me.)

To preserve your sanity, you have to leave Moffitt. You head home and walk by Café Milano and Caffé Strada on the way. You consider going into a café and studying with all the other humanities majors. You think, "Hey, maybe I'm not retarded. I just need a different studying environment." So you start to walk in the door, but the cheesy man who's reading Voltaire and wearing a black turtleneck and blazer reveals his gold tooth as he smiles and winks at you. You then run away in fear (especially if you're male).

An hour after leaving for the library, you find yourself back at home. Or maybe you're at Henry's, drinking heavily (apparently, that's all I like to do).

Now boys and girls, it's time to procrastinate. The art of procrastination takes on many shapes and forms. Some people like to clean their apartment, but some like to clean their ears and toes. Some people like to stare at the wall, and some like to take "power naps." Some people like to play computer games, and some like to play with themselves. And quite a few girls like to pluck their eyebrows and cut their split ends.

Eating is also a popular form of procrastination. Personally, I'm not picky about what I eat. When I really don't want to study, anything in my apartment that does not run away from me or isn't bolted down is fair game. I figure if I eat enough, I will fall into a food-induced coma.

But, I truly believe that most people like to watch TV while procrastinating. Especially when they have CABLE!! "Oh, I'll just watch one episode of 'Saved by the Bell,' then I'll study." Yeah, right. Anyone with basic knowledge of television knows that "Saved by the Bell" is on some channel during all 24 hours of the day.

Before you know it, it's 1 a.m., and you've watched three or four episodes of "Saved by the Bell," two episodes of "Wings," and "The Preview Channel" for about an hour. You're currently watching "Growing Pains" and are truly touched when Bobby and Carol dance on top of the Empire State building. You then watch part of a bad talk show and finally call it a night.

If you're as paranoid and melodramatic as I am and are convinced that you're failing out of Cal due to a lack of studying, you can find solace in the same thing I do (the bottle). Just kidding. Actually, there's always Barbizon Beauty School or trade school. Who needs a degree from Cal when you can get one from DeVry Institute of Technology — with over 60 locations in the greater Los Angeles area to serve you?

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#### Concerning the Bible

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#### Concerning God

According to the revelation of the Bible, there is one God who is triune - Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, coexisting and coinhaving from eternity to eternity (1 Cor. 8:4; Matt. 28:19). Among the Three of the Trinity, the Father is the source of the Divine Trinity; the Son is the expression of the Father (John 14:9); and the Spirit is the realization of all that the Son is and has (John 16:13-14). All that the Father purposed in eternity past the Son accomplished. — And all that the Son accomplished through His incarnation, human living, death, and resurrection has been applied to His believers through the Spirit.

#### Concerning Christ

From eternity, Christ is the very God who in time became flesh (John 1:1, 14) to declare God to man (John 1:18). He is both the complete God and the perfect man, the God-Man (Rom. 9:5; 1 Tim. 2:5). On the cross, He died a vicarious and all-inclusive death to accomplish an eternal redemption for us (Heb. 9:27). On the third day, and according to the prophecy of the Scripture (Acts 2:30-32), He rose from the dead to become a life-giving Spirit (1 Cor. 15:45b) to be not only the Redeemer but also the very life of all those who believe in Him and call upon His name (Col. 3:4; Rom. 10:9-12). After 40 days, He ascended to the heavens and was made both Lord and Christ, forever fully God but still fully man (Acts 2:36; 7:56). At an hour known only to the Father (Mark 13:32), He will return in glory (Matt. 24:30) to the earth to establish His kingdom and to reign with His believers over the earth (Rev. 20:4).

#### Concerning the Spirit

The Holy Spirit is not an influence or a power but is the very God Himself (Acts 5:3, 4) reaching man to apply all that the Triune God is to man (John 16:13-15). As life (Rom. 8:2; 2 Cor. 3:6), He begets the believers

within to be the children of God (John 3:6). As power (Luke 24:49; Acts 2:4), He clothes the believers without to work together with God in preaching the gospel for the carrying out of His purpose. He is the reality of Christ (John 14:16-20) and is even the Lord Himself (2 Cor. 3:17), the "pneumatic Christ" to be experienced as the indwelling Christ (Col. 1:27; Rom. 8:10) by His believers.

#### Concerning the Believers

All who believe in Christ receive forgiveness of sins and are born of God to become the sons of God and members of the Body of Christ (John 3:16, 6; John 1:12-13; 1 Cor. 12:27), regardless of their racial, ethnic, cultural, or socioeconomic differences (1 Cor. 12:13; Col. 3:11). They are one Body in Christ and members one of another (Rom. 12:5). As such, they should live a life in oneness with the Triune God and with one another, testifying in this way to the reality of the Triune God (John 17:21). They partake of the divine nature, the "indestructible life" of which Christ also partook (2 Pet. 1:4; Heb. 7:14) and thus may live a life overcoming Satan, sin, and the world (the kingdom of Satan) (1 John 2:14; 3:9; 5:4), reigning in life (Rom. 5:18) to ultimately become the "bride of the Lamb" (Rev. 19:17), the eternal counterpart of Christ (Eph. 5:31-32), consummating in the New Jerusalem for eternity (Rev. 21:2).

By presenting this brief statement of our faith, we should not be misunderstood to believe that only those in agreement with us on every item possess a genuine Christian faith. All who confess Jesus Christ as their Savior and Lord, believing in Him for the forgiveness of their sins, are our fellow believers and members of the household of the faith (Gal. 6:10). However, we do believe that what we have presented here, while by no means exhaustive, is the very faith which was "once for all delivered to the saints" and for which we must "earnestly contend" (Jude 3).

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A ledger report from the student publications office indicates that the groups had just under \$24,000 in miscellaneous funds left at the end of last year. Several publications expected to receive that money as a supplement to the \$8,300 in total direct funding given by the student government to the groups.

All outside revenues for the groups must be deposited in the same account as other ASUC funds, since the publications are legally part of the student organization. The present location of the miscellaneous funds within the ASUC's current budget is unclear.

Michelle Bautista, editor of Maganda Magazine, said the unavailability of the money poses serious problems for many publications.

"These miscellaneous funds are a great deal of many publications' publishing money. It's over half of ours," she said. "When the groups finished (last semester), they believed (the money) would be available this year, and (they) came back in the fall and realized the money wasn't there. That slows down everything."

Bautista added that the funds' continued unavailability could interfere with the running of Maganda, though the magazine only comes out once a year.

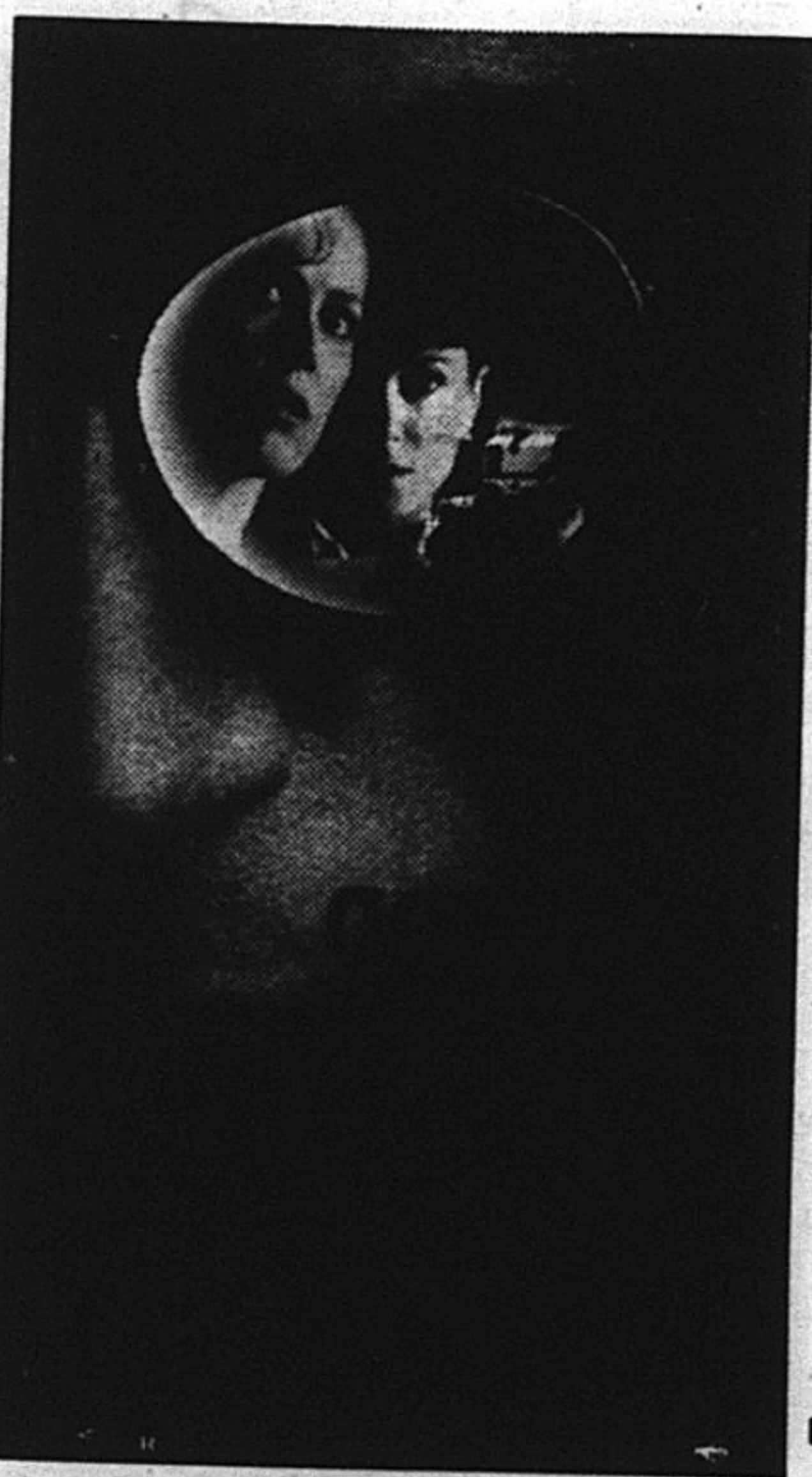
"It could seriously jeopardize our publication," she said. "Because we publish annually, we are in serious jeopardy."

The missing funds also raise the issue of the integrity of donations made to the various publications.

"These funds are earned by the individual publications and were intended for use by the publications. To say it's not there is not fair to (donors)," Bautista said.

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## Protest

FROM FRONT PAGE

Munoz called for a united front to fight for the rights of illegal and legal immigrants.

"The House of Representatives bill ... will deny federal education aid to tens of thousands of legal immigrants," Munoz said. "The bottom line is that we are all in the struggle together. Women, people of color and the white middle class must unite to fight against the Republican 'Contract on America.'"

Speaker Jennifer Martin called for action from across the political spectrum.

"As a student and a registered Republican I am disgusted with my Congressional representatives," Martin said. "When the cuts come down from Congress, they will not discriminate."

Despite the low student turnout, organizers said they were extremely pleased with the success of their other activities, which included having students sign a 30-foot-long letter urging President Bill Clinton to veto the welfare reform bill. Organizers said they collected approximately 500 signatures.

Student Advocate Office chief of staff Aaron Butler said the number of signatures proved the protest was a success.

"Even though there wasn't an extremely large group on Sproul, hundreds of hundreds of people did pass through Sproul, and they got the message," Butler said. "For a proactive event it went really well."

Organizers also supplied two cellular phones, encouraging students to immediately call their representatives. More than 40 students made the call.

## Beer

FROM FRONT PAGE

Leiber, a mother of two children, said she believes beer companies give children the wrong message by associating beer with holiday symbols. Their promotions have a strong appeal to young children and teens, she said.

"The next association being made for 10- to 14-year-olds is to drink on Halloween," she added.

However, representatives of the Beer Institute denied the claims and stated in a letter to Leiber earlier this month that their marketing materials for all occasions are directed to adults.

"Halloween is a holiday celebrated by adults all over the country," said Kirsten Fadewa, vice president of public affairs at the Beer Institute, which is located in Washington, D.C. She said that as a community leader, the institute is concerned about alcohol abuse and does not promote underage drinking.

When "Hands off Halloween" organizers first made their request last year, Fadewa said the institute respectfully declined to change its advertising code because it believed the claims were invalid and unconstitutional.

"It will limit our free speech rights by not allowing us to advertise to adults," Fadewa said.

Institute representatives expressed concern for prevention of illegal underage drinking and said that \$250 million was invested last year in education and awareness programs. The amount brewers spend on advertising was not disclosed.

"We are not asking that adults give up Halloween or to give up drinking on Halloween," said Leiber. "We want the beer companies to stop using Halloween images to market their products to children."

The Alcohol Policy Network of Alameda County and the California Council on Alcohol Policy have also been actively involved with the campaign, which started in 1994.

The manager of the North Berkeley Safeway agreed to take down beer displays last year at the request of the Alcohol Policy Network in Alameda County.

This year, the network asked the main Safeway headquarters to make a corporate decision. However, it declined, believing that the advertisement only targets adults. Selene Ballanoss of the network said she hopes to continue further negotiations with the supermarket chain.

"We asked them to stop marketing to children, and they responded by saying that they do not sell to teens, which is a whole other issue," explained Joan Kiley, president of the California Council on Alcohol Policy. Kiley works on community-related alcohol issues at the state level.

"Market research shows that brand awareness created in childhood can be the basis for product preference later in life. The design and placement of Halloween-theme promotion suggests that they are trying to secure their (future) beer profits," Ballanoss said.

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# FEATURES

## Magazine Photo Spread Reflects Style, Diversity of Berkeley High Teens

By Susan Huang  
Contributing Writer

For Berkeley High School senior Roberto Ubillus, picking out what to wear to school is not a major concern. Whether he decides on cheap Salvation Army pants or a pair of nice slacks, Ubillus practices good fashion sense, at least according to Seventeen magazine.

Nearly 80 Berkeley High students are featured in a seven-page spread in the November issue of the magazine geared toward female teens.

In the monthly section called School Zone, the magazine features pictures of high school students from around the country in order to portray the student fashions realistically.

Susan Swimmer, special projects editor of Seventeen magazine, who is in charge of School Zone, said she looks for ethnically and culturally diverse public schools.

Swimmer said she consults with various people in her search for possible schools, including educational reporters.

"I heard that Berkeley High was diverse, challenging academically, (has) been in the business of education for many years and has evolved with the times," Swimmer said.

"We really wanted to get real kids. Kids of all shapes, different sizes and colors. We also wanted to get out of New York City and present a yearbook of American teen life," she added.

Since it was started nearly two years ago, the feature has included students from schools in Albuquerque, N.M., Miami and New Orleans.

This issue shows nearly 80 Berkeley High students, ages 14 to 18, in their own clothes. The styles range from grunge and punk to preppy clothing.

"It's wonderful. It clearly depicts the diversity of Berkeley High School. We've got some good-looking kids, sharp kids, and intelligent kids, and that's been the history of Berkeley High," said Mike Tuasosopo, Berkeley High student activities director.

Swimmer and a photographer flew in from New York for the shoot in May. The entire project took three days.

More than 100 students were selected to participate in the photo sessions, which took place in the lobby of the Berkeley Community Theater at the school. Students were required to obtain parental permission to have their pictures printed.

They were asked to appear in the magazine after Swimmer and the photographer spent one day observing the campus.

Swimmer said she noticed the diverse fashions of the high school students.

"Everyone has their own thing going on at Berkeley. But in general, the students have a more relaxed attitude about dressing that reflects the earth and environment," Swimmer said.

A hair stylist and make-up artist were also on hand to make people "photo ready."

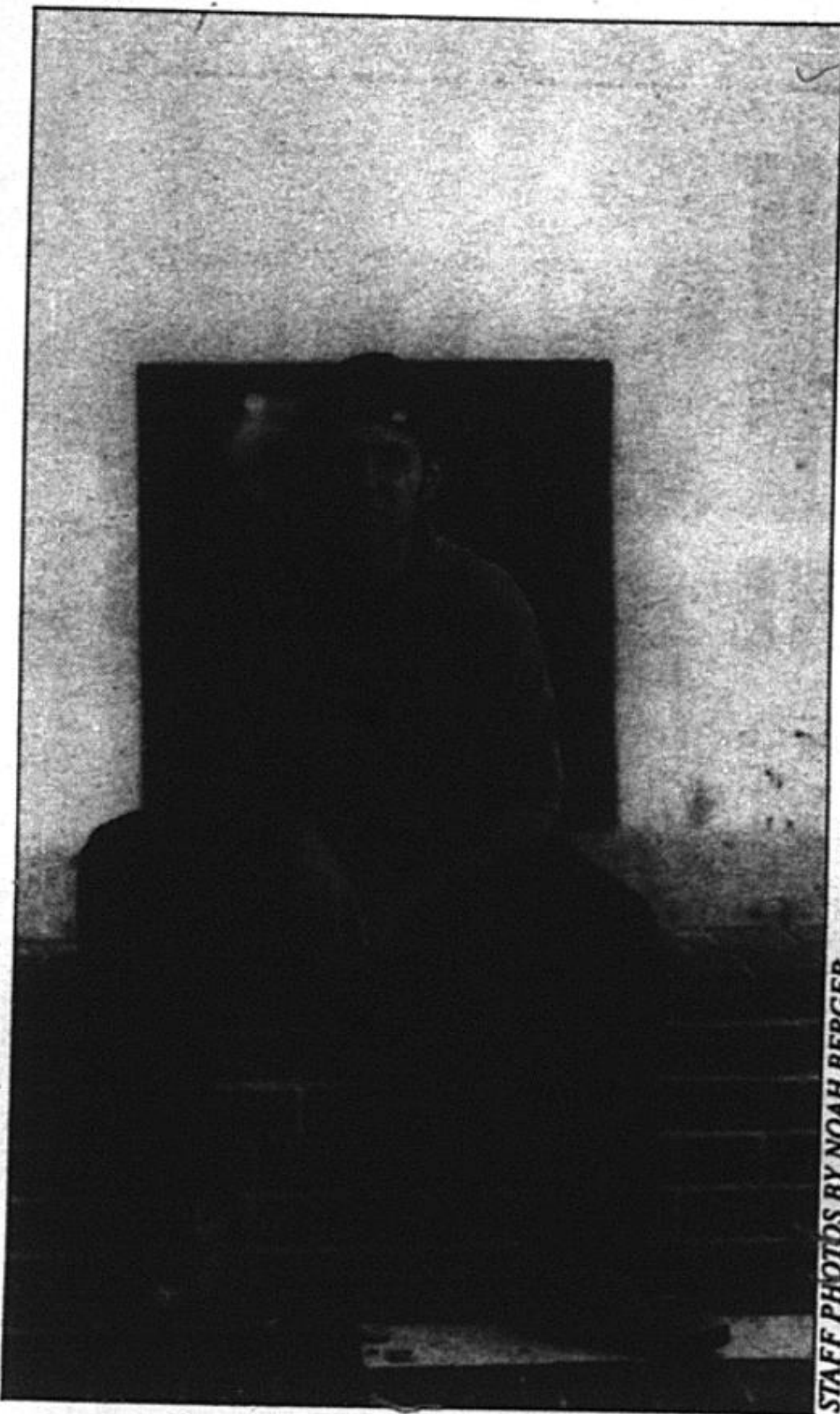
"No one got a makeover and no one got changed," Swimmer said.

Many students said they enjoyed having a photo spread done on their school.

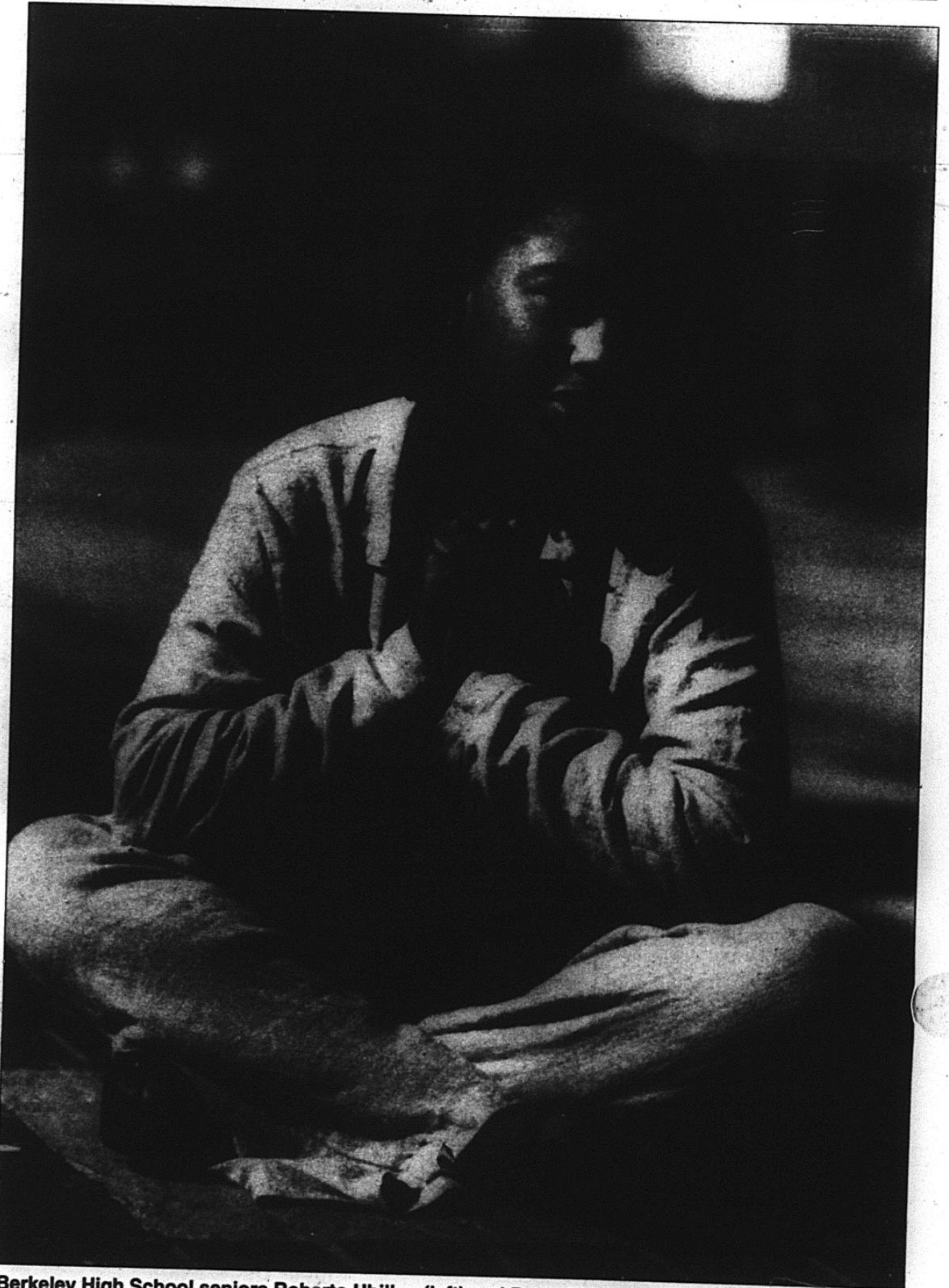
"It was fun and exciting to have such a big magazine at Berkeley High. Everyone was excited, everyone wanted to be a model. It was a big deal on campus," said senior Andrea Ali.

Most said the diversity of the campus was reflected in the spread. Students said they enjoy wearing whatever they wish and not standing out.

Students said "comfortable" clothes are in fashion now — in general,



STAFF PHOTOS BY NOAH BERGER



Berkeley High School seniors Roberto Ubillus (left) and Rachel Zinman.

**'It was fun for a lot of kids. As fun as it was, it was pretty corny. They were playing music and telling us to bounce around.'**

— Rachel Zinman  
Berkeley High senior

baggy clothes are trendy.

For men, sports jerseys, plaid shirts, khakis, polos and hiking boots are popular. And for women, puff or down coats and overalls are popular.

Some students said they were skeptical about the photo shoot because of a recent "Frontline" TV documentary on race relations in the school. Some said they received negative publicity from the piece that aired last year.

"A lot of attention we receive is when something negative happens, like when there's a fight. When something positive happens, it's not in the public's eye," Ali said.

However, school officials said they were not concerned about one-sided publicity because the photo spread was discussed in advance.

"We told (Seventeen) that they couldn't be picking on one group and that there needs to be enough representation. If they came here to photograph one group of people, I wouldn't have allowed them to be here," Tuasosopo said.

Although most students were pleased with the photo spread, saying that it reflected the diversity of the campus, they also had suggestions.

For example, Ali said it was difficult to encompass the campus in seven pages.

"It doesn't necessarily represent the school as a whole; there's so much more," Ali said. "But they were as accurate as they could be."

Others said they had hoped there would be more of an emphasis on aspects besides fashion.

"I wish it was a means of expressing social and political issues instead of just being silly and wearing stylish clothes," said senior Rachel Zinman.

However, Swimmer said students' choice of clothing often reflects their individuality.

"We could not have been more pleased with Berkeley High students. They were so interesting and so interested. They have passionate beliefs and a lot to say," Swimmer said.

In addition to the photos, the spread included quotes from students as well as interesting facts. For example, it states that Berkeley High was the first school in the nation with an African American studies program.

"It was fun for a lot of kids. As fun as it was, it was pretty corny. They were playing music and telling us to bounce around," Zinman said.

"It was hilarious. We felt so stupid. You had to smile and tickle each other, and (do) other things we wouldn't usually do with a friend. It was a spectacle, it was funny," Zinman said.

However, Zinman said students are not making a big deal about the pictures that are currently in newsstands.

"It just happened. We're not dwelling over it; we have so much stuff going on. It was something that just happened at the end of last year, and now it's history."

### Berkeley Teenagers' Notion of Must-Have Fashions

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# Men's Swimming: Newcomers Must Produce

FROM BACK PAGE

we don't have a lot of depth or experience.

"Our young swimmers need to mature quickly for our team to be a top 10 or top five contender (at the national championships)."

Thornton, in his 22nd year of coaching at Cal, saw six seniors graduate from last year's No. 5 team. The team's biggest loss was three-time All-American Martin Herrmann, who competed in seven separate events at the NCAA championships. Also departing were breast-stroker Max Dersch and freestyler Jim Hassett, both of whom qualified for the NAAs.

The exodus has left the Bears' roster filled with a host of newcomers — eleven freshmen and two transfers in total.

"We have a lot more unknowns," said Thornton. "But the cupboard isn't bare."

In fact, the rest of the country can whet its appetite by trying to surpass Cal superstar Ugur Taner. The senior captain is a three-time returning All-American, and is aiming for his third straight individual championship in the 200-yard butterfly. He has also recorded two consecutive second-place finishes at the NAAs in the 200 freestyle and is the Bears' fastest swimmer in three other freestyle events.

"Ugur is probably one of the least known of the top swimmers in the nation," said Thornton. "He is one of the top three or four swimmers to have ever competed at Cal."

Should Taner capture the 200 fly title again, he would join an elite class of Bear alumni — Graham Smith, Par Arvidsson and Matt Biondi, all former Olympians — to win three NCAA titles. And all signs indicate that Taner, like his predecessors, will fulfill expectations and qualify for the Olympics.

"I'm ahead of schedule and racing better than I have before," said Taner, after notching wins in the 200 fly and 200 free during Cal's first regular season meet against Michigan. "My main goal is to reach the Olympics."

Not too far behind Taner is sophomore phenom Bart Sikora. As a freshman, Sikora earned All-America honors as a member of Cal's 400 medley relay team, and set a school record by clocking a 1:43.51 in the 200 backstroke. The native of Poland has also established himself as the Bears' top athlete in the 100 back and the 200 and 400 individual medleys.

"Bart had one of the best freshman years in Cal history, and he is just going to get better," said Thornton. "He is very competitive and has a tremendous background from his international experience."

The Bears return two more All-Americans in juniors Markus Dicke, the leadoff man of last year's 200 free relay team, and Aaron Shapley, a member of last year's sixth-place 400 medley relay squad at the NAAs.

Dicke and Shapley will once again be two important cogs in the relays, which are scored double during NAAs. But the remainder of the relay spots will require the immediate help of newcomers due to a big loss of relay men to graduation.

"Our medley relays look pretty

good, possibly better than last year," said Thornton. "But our freestyle relays need to step it up."

Cal is hoping that versatile rookies Fabian Hieronimus and Gordan

100 fly. Kozulj, a freshman from Croatia, is the Croatian record-holder for the 100 and 200 back.

Solid contributions and a quick maturation from newcomers like Hieronimus and Kozulj will be welcomed in light of the proximity of the Pac-10 Conference Championships. The tourney will be held during Thanksgiving weekend this year instead of its usual date in early March, in order to allow the top swimmers to prepare for the Olympic trials, held March 6-12 in Indianapolis, Ind.

"Stanford is definitely the team to beat in the Pac-10," said Thornton. "After that, USC, Arizona and ourselves pretty much have the same chance of finishing second in the conference and maybe even among the top five teams in the nation."

"We are just going to have to prepare the best we can and see what happens."

**'Bart had one of the best freshman years in Cal history, and he is just going to get better.'**

— Nort Thornton  
Cal head coach

Kozulj can instantly bolster the freestyle relays. Hieronimus, a sophomore transfer from Heidelberg University in Germany, is the German national champion in the

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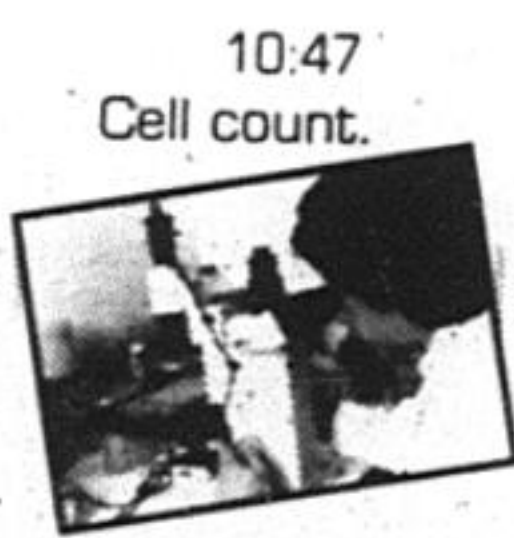
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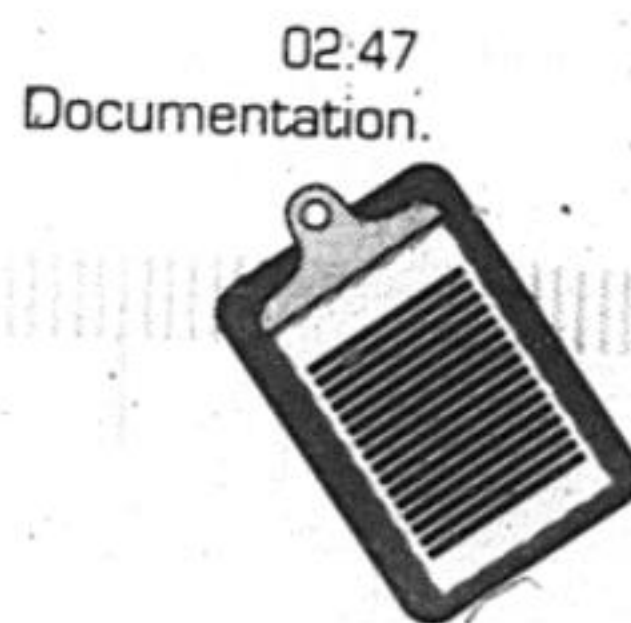
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# Time May Change Him

David Bowie passes the torch

BY TIM INGERSOLL

Trent Reznor is the hippest, most alienated outsider in the music industry — or at least he tries like hell to be. Starting with his 1989 pop-industrial debut, *Pretty Hate Machine*, Reznor has done everything he can to assure his hipper-than-thou status in the alternative world, while still selling records like there's no tomorrow.

He got on the first Lollapalooza tour, sued his record label, and released the Grammy-winning *Broken*, moving from his industrial Depeche Mode sound to a guitar-driven

cacophony that would make Ministry proud. Then he retreated to the infamous Tate mansion (the scene of the Manson family murders) to almost singlehandedly record his insanely successful theme album, *The Downward Spiral*. Throw in a tabloid liaison with Courtney Love, a show stealing set at Woodstock II, and a stint on Bob Dole's "nightmare of depravity" list, and Reznor has achieved status, credibility and image that Madonna could only dream about. What's a shameless self promoter to do next?

How about going on tour with David Bowie, the original self-styled freak-of-a-rock-star? The god of the alternative world, Bowie's new album, *Outside*, reunites him with producer Brian Eno for the first time since the 1970s' trio of albums (*Low*, *Heroes* and *Lodger*) that are credited with the birth of industrial music. Subtitled a "non-linear Gothic Drama Hyper-Cycle," *Outside* gives us Nathan Adler, Bowie's newest

persona in a long line of onstage personalities that includes Ziggy Stardust, Major Tom, and the Thin White Duke.

The album is based on fictional detective Nathan Adler's diaries about ritualistic art-murders in a small town in New Jersey. Although the album features Eno's production and his trademark ambience and touch, every vocal line seems to be repeated indefinitely — this album is

destined to join *Tin Machine* and *Black Tie White Noise* in the used CD racks. But by playing with hotter-than-shit Nine Inch Nails, Bowie gains access to big venues and audiences that only a self-deprecating greatest hits tour could

bring, with the added bonus of reaching a new generation of Young Americans.

Clearly, Saturday night's show at Shoreline Amphitheatre belonged to Nine Inch Nails. Starting with "Terrible Lie," the band ripped through material from all of its albums with an intensity that thundered through the huge amphitheater. Some songs were given new flavoring, like a dark version of "Sanctified," which was reminiscent of NIN's cover of Joy Division's "Dead Souls," and an intense strobe-lit "Wish" that got everyone stomping and pumping their fists.

Onstage, Trent Reznor acted like a petulant little kid, pissed off because he couldn't get his way. Everything in sight was dropped, kicked, punched, or thrown, from the endless supply of mics to band members and keyboard stands. Three or four minions had the full-time job of running out through the stage smoke to pick up and fix whatever Trent had decided to break.

The audience lapped up the

endless cycle of staged violence, cheering at every "Fuck You!" Reznor offered. But destructodrama aside, there's something magically terrifying about hearing 20,000 people scream "I wanna fuck you like an animal!" along with the dancy-disco-from-the-depths-of-hell hit "Closer."

Backed by two drummers and two guitarists, Nine Inch Nails desperately tried to avoid looking like a keyboard band. Synths, samples and pre-recorded percussion fleshed out the sound, while the guitarists' thundering distortion delivered a thrash metal feel to some songs.

After a *Blade Runner*esque instrumental that featured a suave sax solo from Reznor, the moment everyone had been waiting for arrived. With typically overflowing style and aloofness, Bowie strolled up to the mic to join NIN on his own "Scary Monsters," trading verses and harmonies with Reznor. When he wasn't singing, Bowie sauntered to

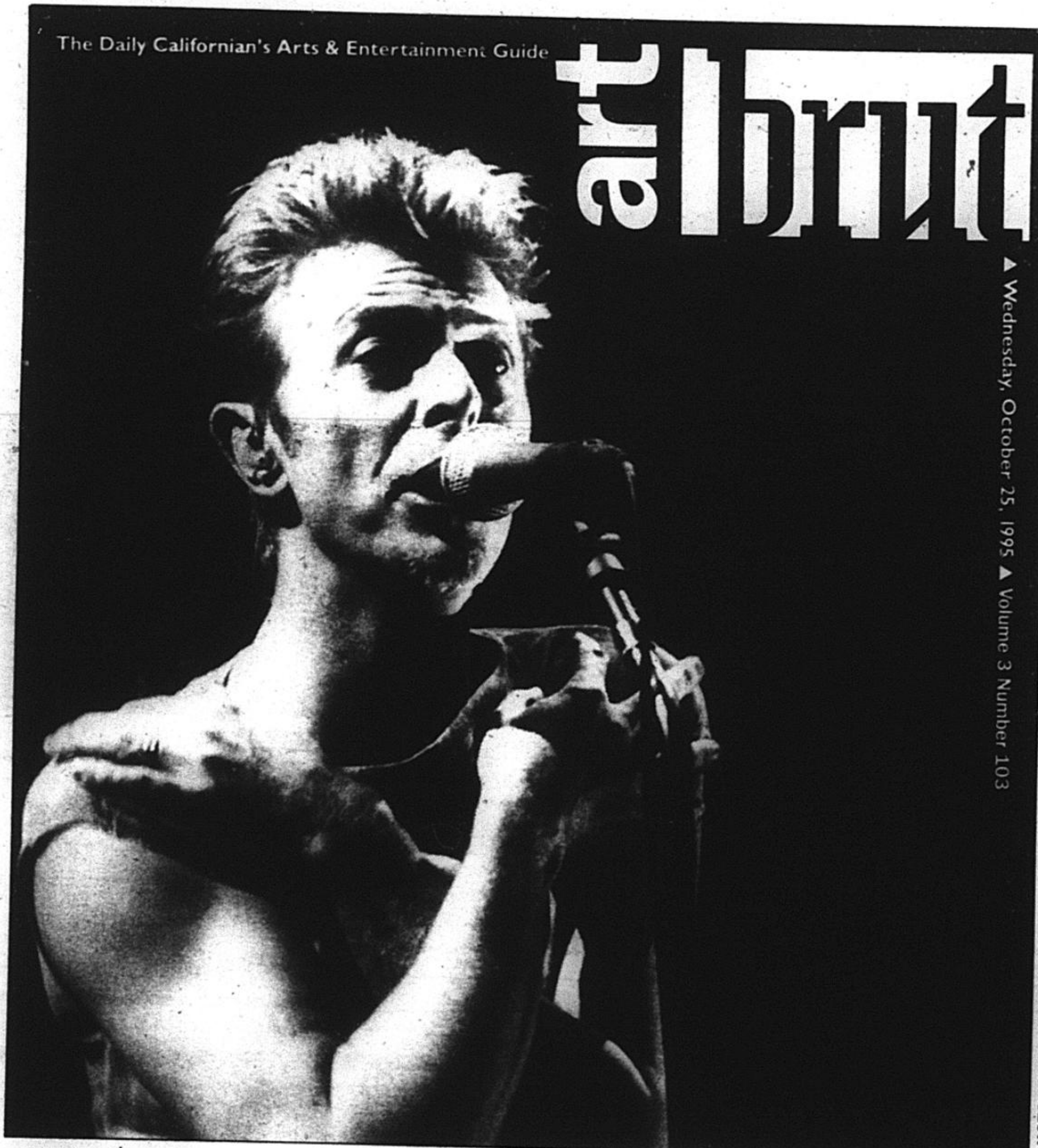
the back of the stage and stood in the shadows like Reznor's stage dressing. As his mentor looked on, arms crossed in the background, Reznor paid tribute by cranking out Bowie-like NIN tunes. The two bands together played a weirdly ambient version of "Hurt," with Bowie's cool, collected voice crooning the fitting lyrics "Beneath the stain of time/The feeling disappears/You are someone else/I am still right here" in harmony with Reznor's nasal whine. After half an hour living out his adolescent fantasies of being onstage with the Thin White Duke, Reznor emitted one final "ugggh," threw his last mic stand of the night, and stumbled off.

After NIN's intensity, presence, and fury, Bowie and his band had trouble keeping the crowd's attention, especially since most of the set came from the confusing and obscure *Outside*. In an odd reversal of roles, Bowie delivered Nine Inch Nails styled pop-industrial and Moby-lite techno, with ambient sections thrown in

for a moody Eno feel. The emotional highlight of the show was "Under Pressure" — with bassist Gail Ann Dorsey soulfully singing Freddie Mercury's parts, Bowie thankfully avoided the Reznor-esque sound that beleaguered most of his set.

David Bowie's revamped versions of "Andy Warhol" and "The Man Who Sold the World" were both lost in lame electronic techno sound washes that reduced the key glam rock riffs to a few blips and beeps. But to quote "We Prick You" — a track from the new album that smacks of Kraftwerk-on-crank — "Please show respect, even if you disagree." Bowie is still one of the coolest men in music. Even though *Outside* is far from his best work, David Bowie should be admired for evolving, and for not performing "Ziggy Stardust" and "Let's Dance" for the umpteenth time. Change is better than stagnation, and Bowie's 26-year career is a testament to evolution. Unfortunately, his most recent change just isn't very interesting.

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David Bowie

PHOTOS BY Yael Warshel



Pin-ups: David Bowie and Trent Reznor strike a pose

# Wounded Women's Soccer Faces USF

In its final road match of the season, the Cal women's soccer team crosses the bay this afternoon to face USF (9-5-1) at 4 p.m.

The Bears (7-7-1, 2-4 in Pac-10) dropped out of the West Region top 10 this week as their injury woes continue. Junior Rachel Davidson re-aggravated her ankle injury — sustained Oct. 6 against UCLA — in Friday's matchup with Washington and plans to sit out the USF game.

Fellow junior Berkley Bowers, who was already suffering from a bruised quadricep, suffered a knee injury on Sunday.

Cal will have to deal with another defensive loss, as senior Debbie Demarchi remains day-to-day with a hamstring pull.

The Bears return to familiar Witter Field Saturday to square off against second-ranked national powerhouse Portland (14-0-1).

## Tennis Players Fall

Three members of the Cal men's tennis team were eliminated in the first round of the USTA Men's Pro Satellite Tournament yesterday in Redding.

Junior Michael Hill, who is expected to occupy the No. 1 singles slot for the Bears in the spring, dropped a rollercoaster match to Keith Evans, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 7-6 (7-4). Meanwhile senior Casey Louie fell to Sergio Rico, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3, 6-2, and sophomore Minh Le lost to Ian Williams, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.

All of Cal's entrants played as amateurs in the tournament, which is the second leg of a \$50,000 championship. Hill advanced all the way to the semifinals of last week's portion of the tournament.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Newmark Lost for Season

Cal men's soccer midfielder Matt Newmark suffered a broken fibula during the Bears' win over Air Force last Friday. The freshman will not return for the remaining three contests of the season.

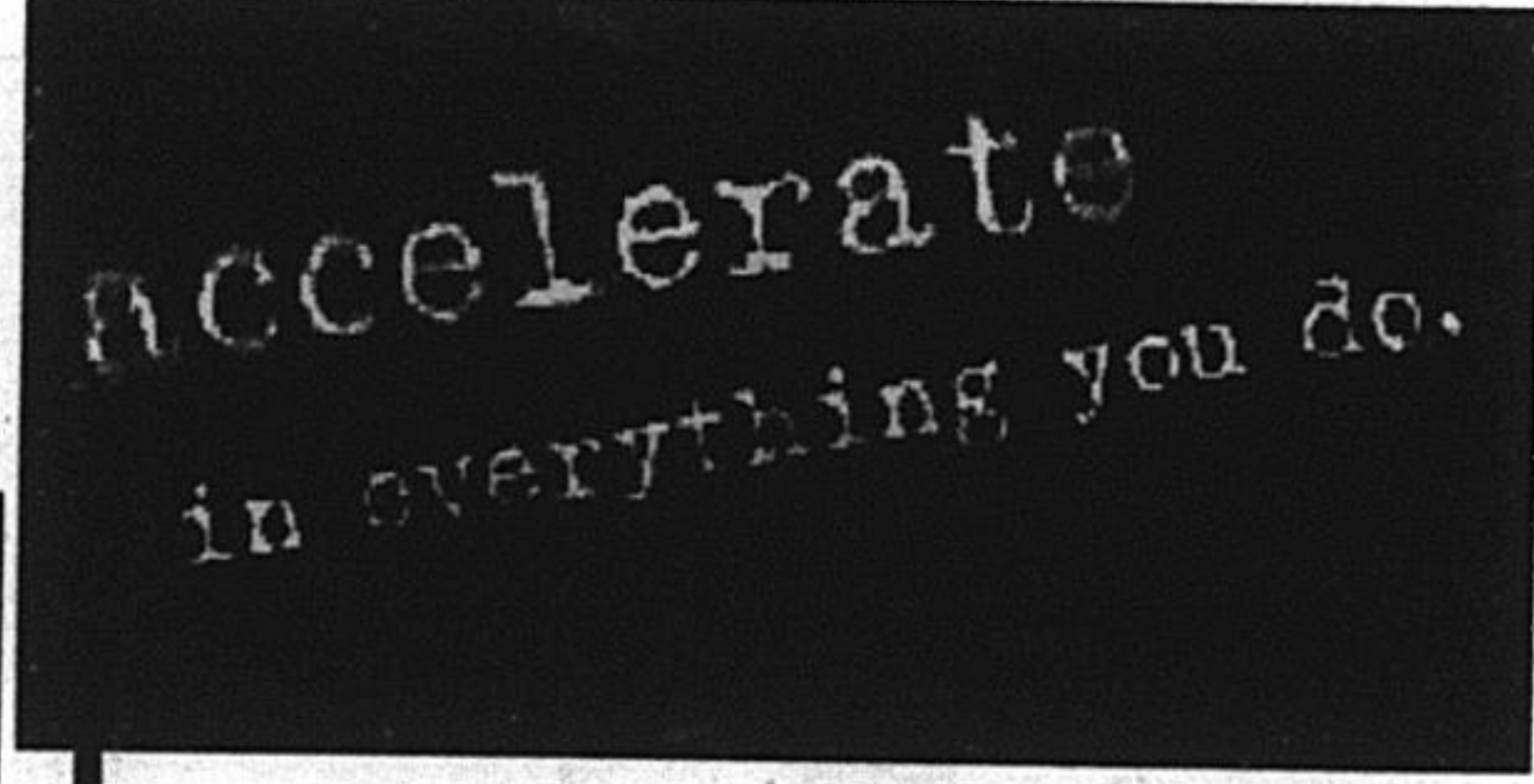
### Spikers on Bear Talk

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## Men's Golf

FROM BACK PAGE

said. "They are district teams that certainly will be contending for regional berths."

Head-to-head competition is the main criteria for deciding berths in the regionals, to which the top 12 teams from Cal's District 8 will qualify. The Bears are now 3-0 against USF and UC Irvine, as well as 2-1 against San Jose State and 1-1 vs. UCLA.

Desimone is happy with his team's performance in the fall.

"If it weren't for one bad final round in Fresno, this would have been a fabulous fall," Desimone said, referring to Cal's last-day collapse at the Fresno Lexus Golf Classic on Sept. 29-30. "We're going through some growing pains (but) we got some solid play from the top

four spots."

Those spots are occupied by John Schweizer, Nick Marin, David Lee and Jay Berkowitz, a lineup that Desimone said will probably remain through the spring. He does feel that consistent play in the No. 5 slot is important to the Bears' fortunes in the spring.

At the tournament, senior John Schweizer shot a three-round total of 223, 7 over par and good for a 15th-place tie. Nick Marin finished 24th with a 226.

Cal shot a combined 906 for the tournament, 23 strokes off the pace of Pepperdine, the team champion.

"This is just a great golf course," Desimone said of the Olympic Club's Lake Course. "You have to hit every club in your bag."

Cal doesn't take to the fairways again until February, when it travels to Monterrey, Mexico, for the first competition of the spring.

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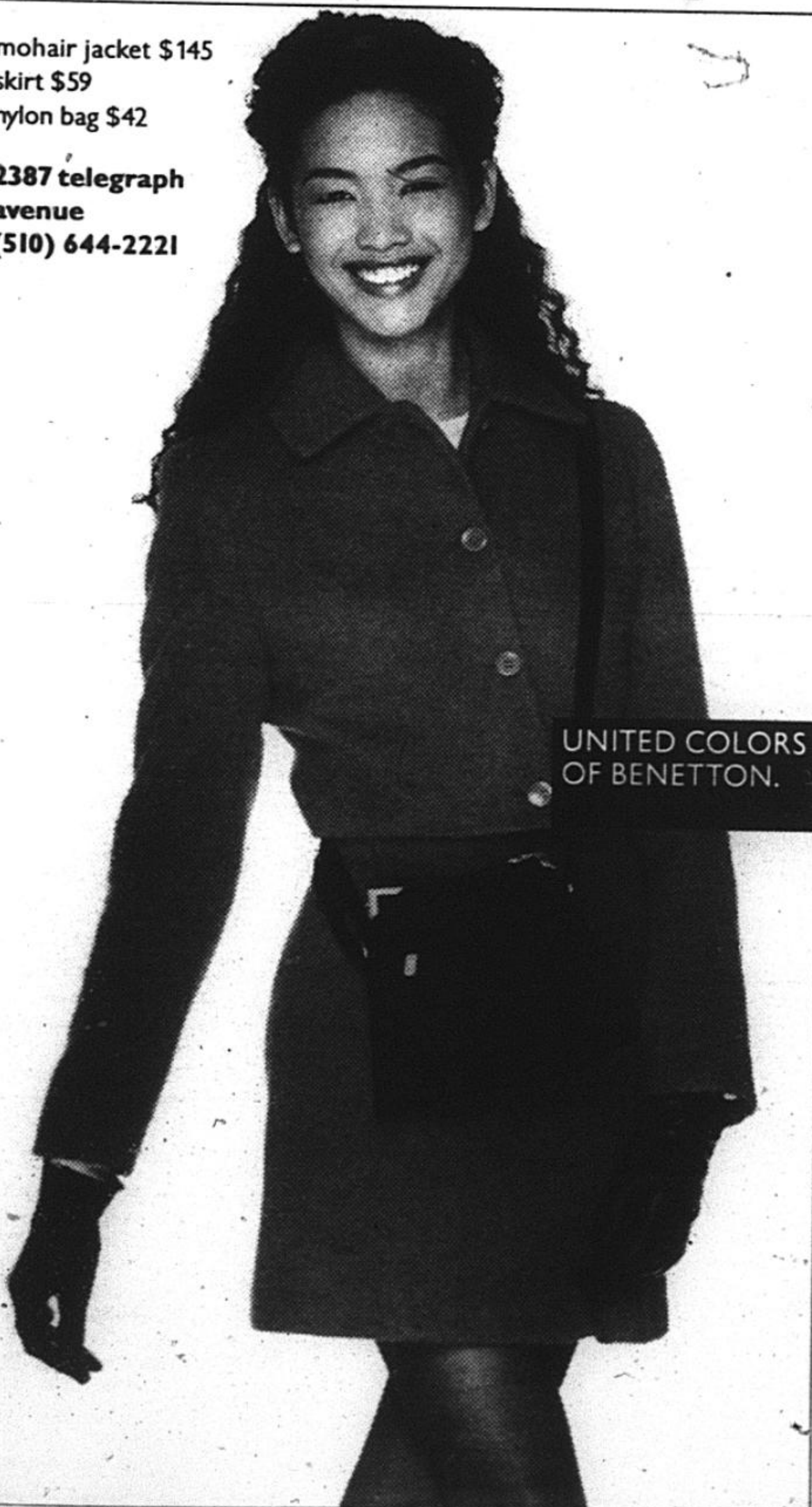
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# Field Hockey: Overtime Loss

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less for nearly 90 minutes, as the battle was marked by defensive, conservative play by both squads. Finally, with 13 minutes remaining in double overtime, Stanford's Elise Morgan broke through a crowd after a corner shot and notched the game-winning goal.

Stanford out-shot the Bears, 33-

16, with seven of Cal's shots coming in the first overtime when they had numerous chances to win.

In a losing effort, Cal goalie Karen Hagan nonetheless was solid, saving 24 shots.

"Nobody is really upset with the way they played," said Annie Lavelle. "Hopefully when we play them next week, it will be different."

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# Notebook

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Saturday would mean the end of a tough road back from injuries. Destined to start as a redshirt freshman back in 1993, he eventually sat out the entire season due to back problems. He appeared in four games last year when he finally felt relief, and has contributed solely coming off the bench this season.

"It feels good, it's about time," Collins said. "I've been here four years. I was expecting this to happen. I mean this is football — the defensive line — sooner or later someone is going to get hurt. It's nice to get a chance to play."

"It's going to be the best O-line we've played against."

## Scholarship is Cherry on Top

Senior cornerback Je'Rod Cherry was one of 17 scholar athletes to receive \$18,000 for post-graduate study from the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame. At an awards dinner to be held in New York City this December, one member of the group will be given the \$25,000 Draddy Scholarship awarded to the top scholar athlete.

"That's real positive for Je'Rod," Gilbertson said. "What a great person that guy is. Good player, good student, great person."

In his fifth season on the Cal football team (he redshirted in 1991), Cherry graduated last spring with a 3.15 GPA in political science. Cherry earned honorable mention all-Pac-10 honors last season before sprinting for the track and field team in the spring.

In addition to his football endeavors this fall, Cherry, who is currently fourth on the squad with 47 tackles, also enrolled in the master's program for education.

## Etc., Etc., Etc ...

UCLA All-America linebacker Donnie Edwards has been cleared to play by the NCAA and has received medical clearance, but it is still not known whether coach Terry Donahue will use him against Cal ... Cal has beaten UCLA in five straight meetings, dating back to 1990. The Bears will attempt to become the first ever team to defeat the Bruins in six consecutive games on Saturday. Overall, UCLA holds a 41-23-1 advantage in the all-time series ... Cal defensive line coach Mike Waufile spent the 1989 season on Terry Donahue's UCLA staff as defensive line coach.

# BEARS BY THE NUMBERS

(2-5, 1-3 in the Pac-10; through Oct. 21)

Score by Quarters					
Cal	12	44	44	47	147
Opp.	6	81	40	48	175

Rushing	
Rutherford	102-488, 4 TD, 4.5 Avg.
T. Smith	49-268, 1 TD, 5.1 Avg.
Mattox	12-57, 0 TD, 4.2 Avg.
Tavake	12-47, 0 TD, 3.9 Avg.

Receiving	
Shaw	20-398, 4 TD, 19.9 Avg., 53 Long
Benjamin	28-345, 2 TD, 12.3 Avg., 84 Long
Gonzalez	20-301, 1 TD, 15.1 Avg., 50 Long
Rutherford	12-114, 0 TD, 9.5 Avg., 26 Long
Uwaezuoke	20-309, 2 TD, 15.5 Avg., 38 Long

Passing	
Barnes	113-213, 8 Int., 1549 Yds., 9 TD, 120.6
McGonigal	5-12, 0 Int., 58 Yds., 1 TD, 109.8

Field Goals	
Longwell	8-11, 11-13 XP, 35 Pts.

Kickoff Returns	
Cherry	12-255, 0 TD, 21.3 Avg., 30 Long
Devine	4-88, 0 TD, 22.0 Avg., 32 Long
Sharp	2-32, 0 TD, 16.0 Avg., 19 Long

Defense	
DePaola	37 UT, 13 AT, 2 Loss, 0 Int., 0 Sack
Clemons	32 UT, 20 AT, 16 Loss, 0 Int., 5.5 Sack
McWilson	33 UT, 18 AT, 3 Loss, 0 Int., 0 Sack
Cherry	40 UT, 7 AT, 5 Loss, 0 Int., 0 Sack
Devine	27 UT, 2 AT, 0 Loss, 2 Int., 0 Sack
Johnson	14 UT, 11 AT, 0 Loss, 0 Int., 0 Sack
Whiting	22 UT, 7 AT, 4 Loss, 0 Int., 2.5 Sack
Jacobs	25 UT, 5 AT, 8 Loss, 0 Int., 4 Sack
Upshaw	19 UT, 11 AT, 11 Loss, 0 Int., 7 Sack

	Cal	OPP
Total First Downs	122	153
Rushing	44	70
Passing	65	69
Penalty	13	14
Total Off. Yardage	2302	2629
Total Plays	461	539
Avg. Gain/Play	4.99	4.88
Avg. Gain/Game	328.9	375.5
Net Yards Rushing	695	1196
Rushing Attempts	236	330
Avg. Gain/Rush	2.94	3.62
Avg. Gain/Game	99.3	170.9
Net Yards Passing	1607	1433
Comp/Att	118/225	118/209
Percent Comp	52.4	56.5
Had Intercepted	8	3
Avg. Gain/Game	229.6	204.7
Punts/Average	48/39.4	46/35.4
Punt Returns/Avg.	13/11.7	34/9.8
Kickoff Returns/Avg.	25/18.8	24/20.5
Interceptions/Avg.	3/0.3	8/9.9
Sacks By/Yards	23/154	21/198
Penalties/Yards	53/498	71/619
Fumbles/Lost	20/8	18/11
3rd Down Conversions	25/94	45/112
4th Down Conversions	1/6	3/7
Touchdowns	18	24
Rushing	7	14
Passing	10	10
Returns	1	0
1-Point Conversions	11/13	12/20
2-Point Conversions	1/5	1/4
Field Goals	8/11	5/9
Safeties	0	1
Total Points	147	175
Avg. Points Per Game	21.0	25.0



**Dante DePaola** is third on the team with 50 total tackles.



**Pat Barnes** has thrown for 9 TDs and 8 interceptions.



**Je'Rod Cherry** leads the team in unassisted tackles.



**Ryan Longwell** is 8-of-11 in field goal tries.

## SCHEDULE

9/2	at San Diego State	L 33-9
9/9	<b>FRESNO STATE</b>	L 25-24
9/23	<b>SAN JOSE STATE</b>	W 40-7
9/30	at Arizona	L 20-15
10/7	<b>USC</b>	L 26-16
10/14	<b>OREGON</b>	L 52-30
10/21	at Oregon State	W 13-12
10/28	at <b>UCLA</b>	3:30 p.m.
11/4	<b>WASHINGTON STATE</b>	12:30 p.m.
11/11	<b>ARIZONA STATE</b>	12:30 p.m.
11/18	at Stanford	12:30 p.m.

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Case No. 246402-8

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of KARYN GLADSTONE, aka BARBARA ROSE GLADSTONE, KARYN QUINCE, KARYN QUINCE GLADSTONE.

A PETITION has been filed by JOANNE M. KOWALSKI in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION requests that JOANNE M. KOWALSKI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and cod-

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icils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 8, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 23 located at 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the

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granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

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Petitioner:  
**Joanne M. Kowalski**  
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This notice was mailed on October 15, 1995 at Berkeley, CA.

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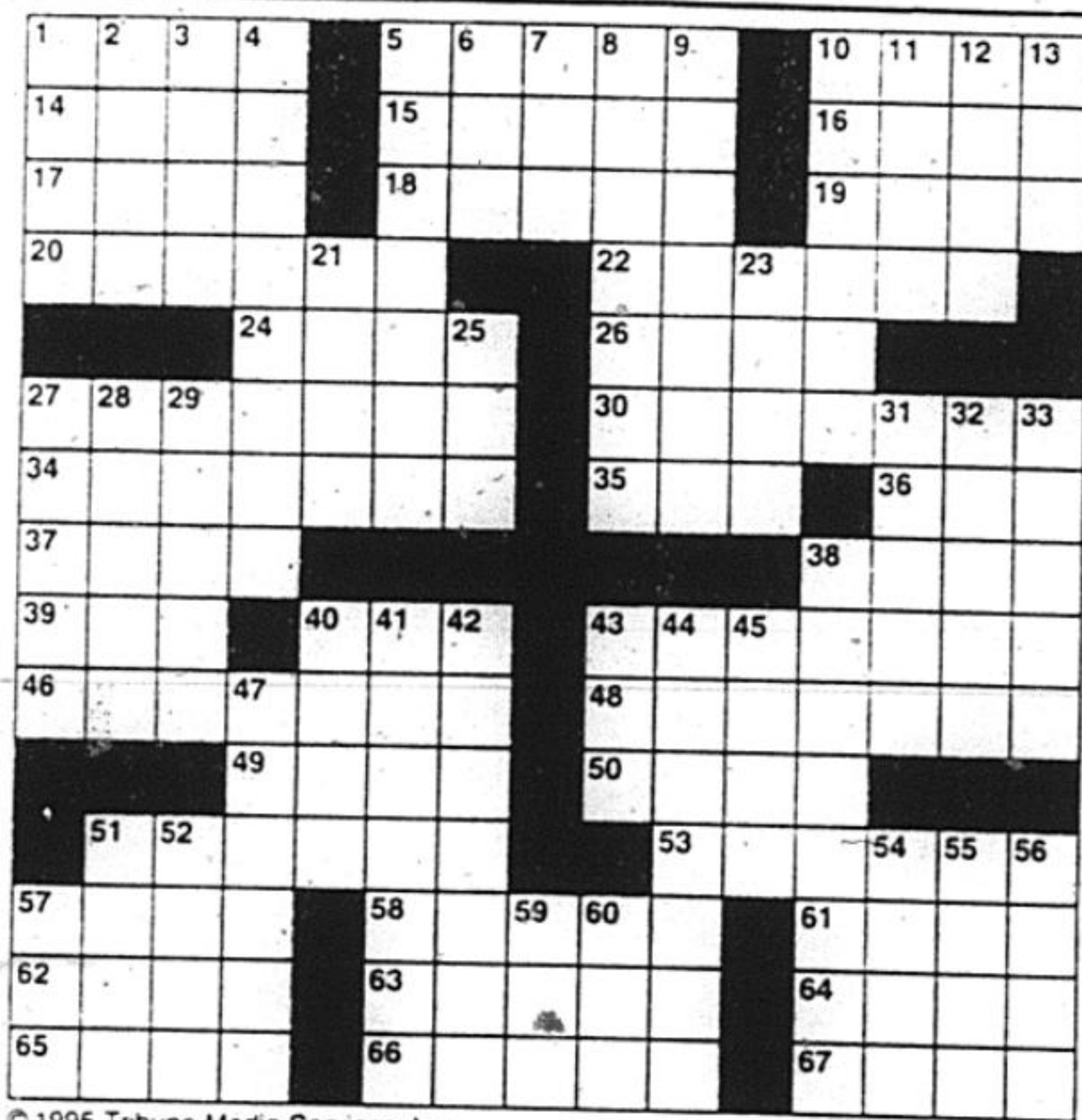
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Street, one hundred feet; thence Northerly parallel with said line of Oxford Street, fifty feet; thence Westerly parallel with said line of Vine Street, one hundred feet to the point of beginning. Being a portion of lots numbered 2 and 3, block numbered 7, T. M. Antsell's map of Villa Lots in Berkeley, filed July 14, 1973, Map Book 1, Pages 60 and 61, and refiled in Map Book 5, page 20, Alameda County Records. PARCEL 2: An easement and right of way for Driveway purposes over and along the property described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Southern line of Vine Street, distant thereon sixty-seven feet Easterly from the point of intersection thereof with the Eastern line of Oxford formerly Pine Street, as streets are shown on the map hereinafter referred to; running thence Easterly along said line of Vine Street six and 02/100 feet; thence Southerly parallel with said line of Oxford Street fifty feet; thence Westerly parallel with said line of Vine Street six and 02/100 feet; thence Northerly parallel with said line of Oxford Street fifty feet to the point of beginning. Being a portion of lot numbered 2, block numbered 7, T.M. Antsell's map of Villa lots

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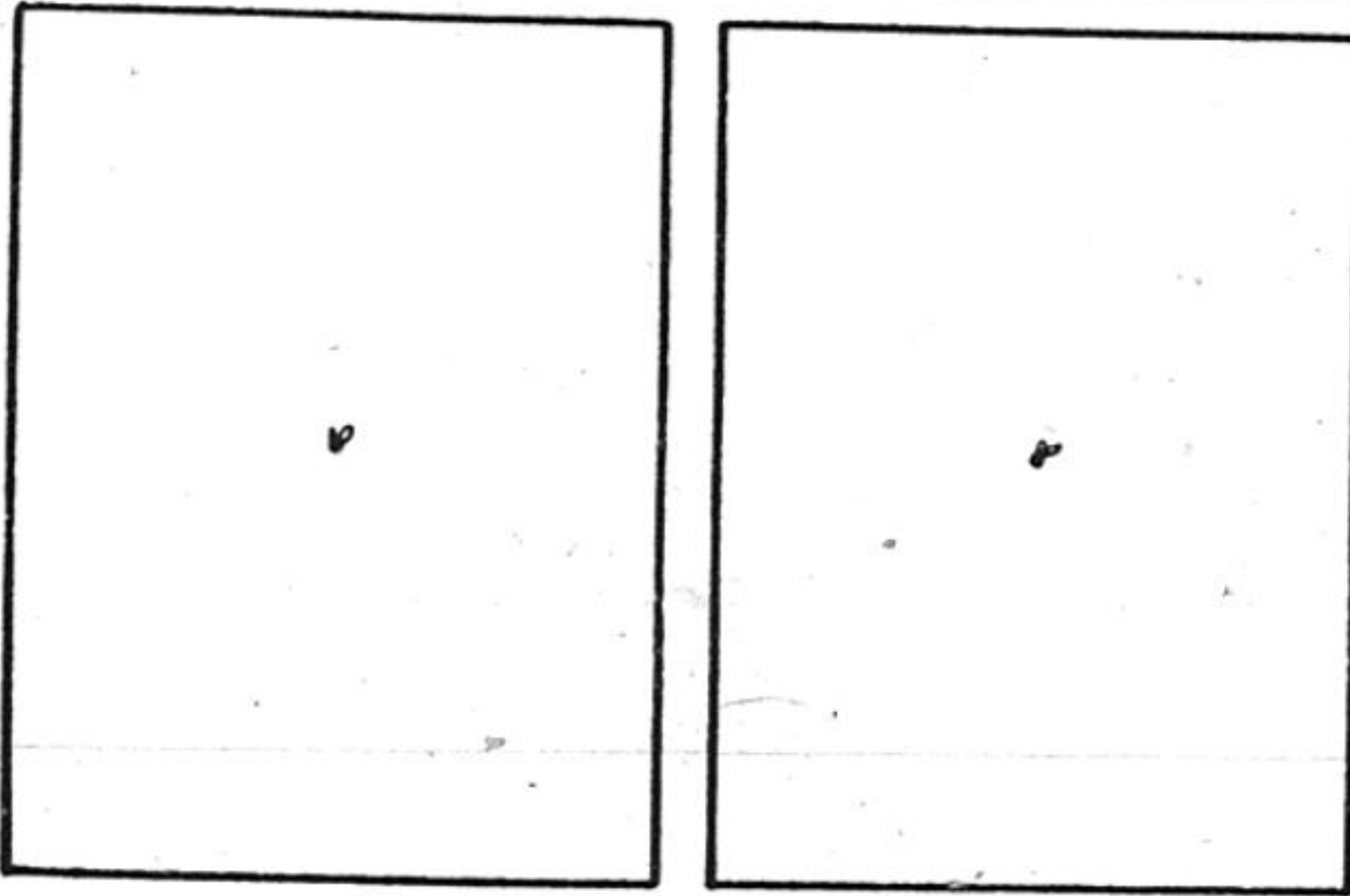


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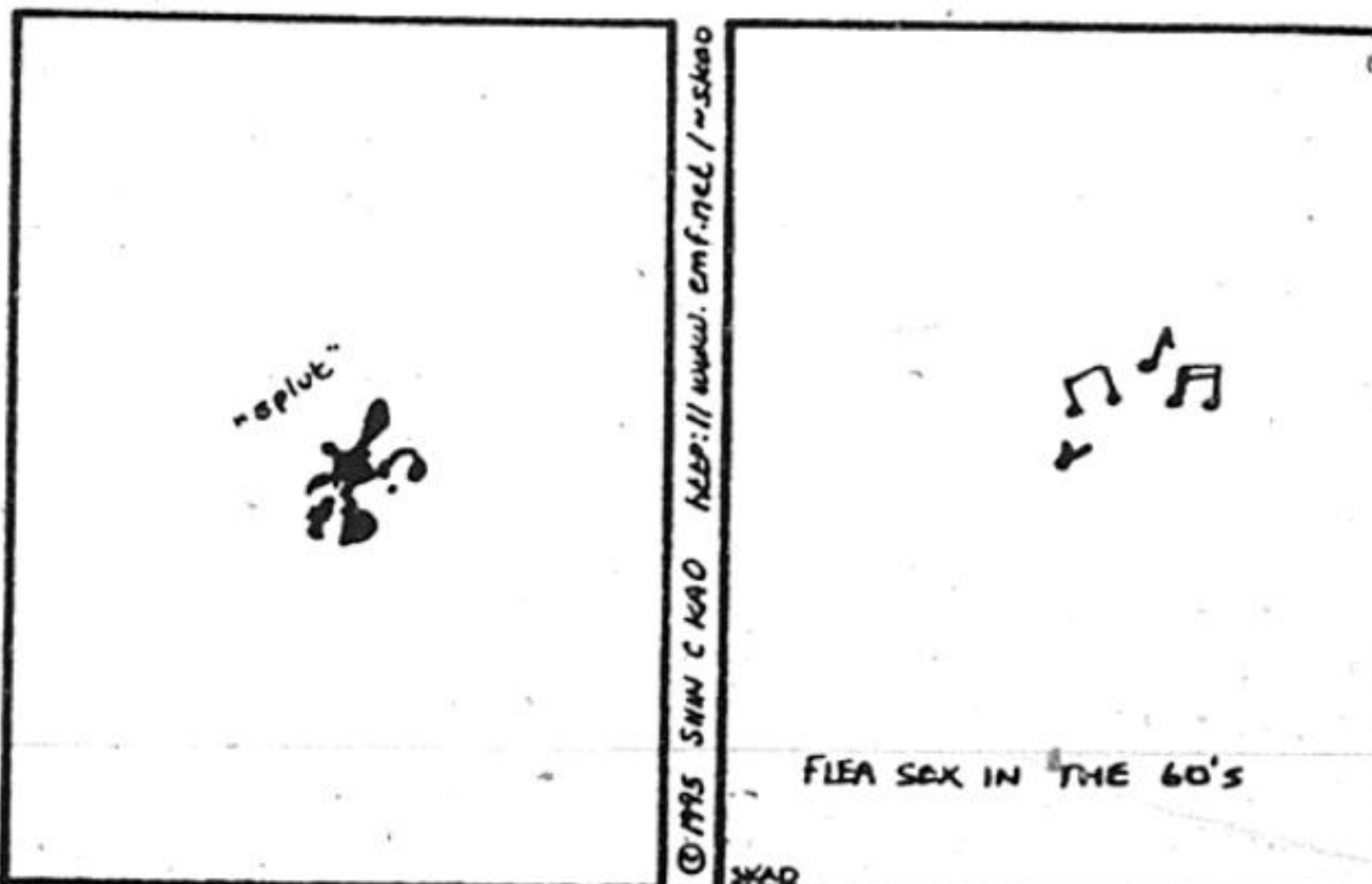
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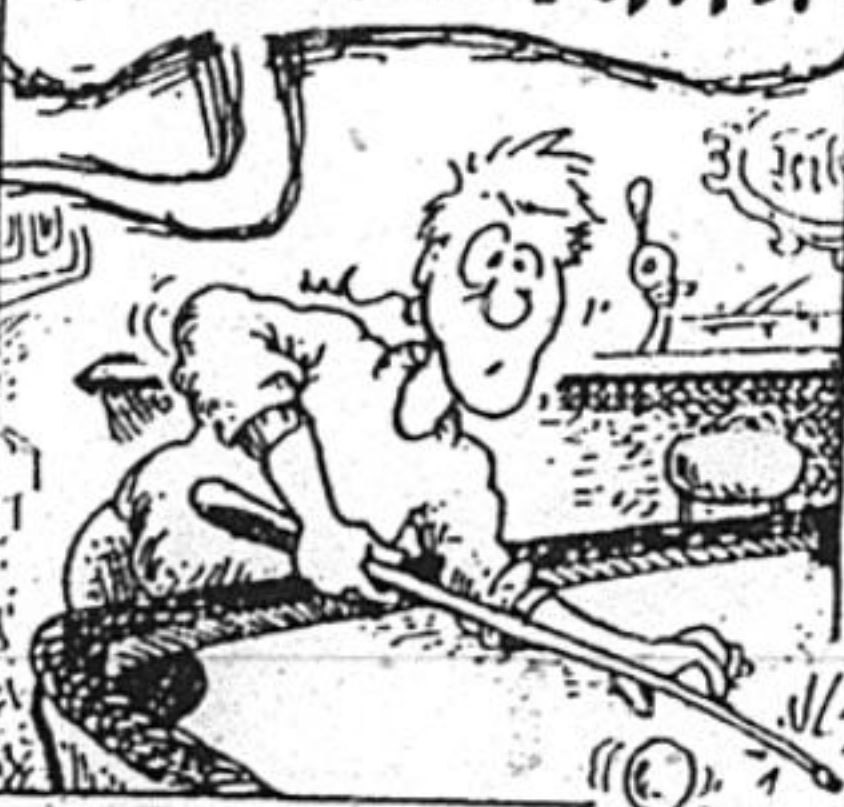
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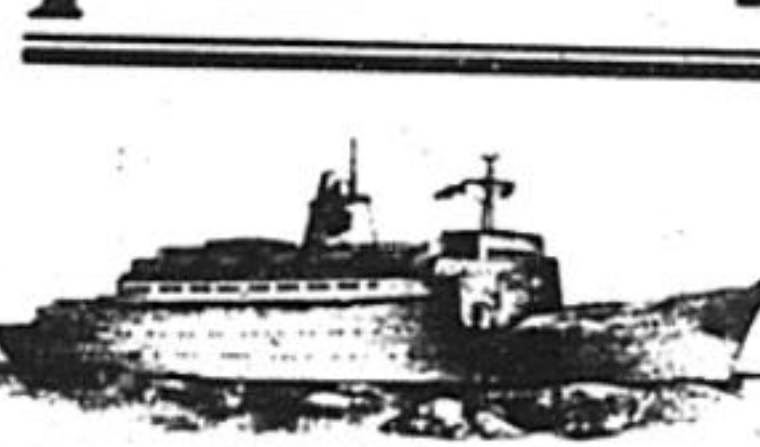
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## Cal Yields League Lead With Loss In Overtime

By Daniel Shell  
Contributing Writer

The Cal field hockey suffered a heartbreaking loss to Stanford yesterday, falling 1-0 in double overtime at The Farm.

The loss knocks the Bears' (4-8, 4-2) record down to 2-1 in the sea-

### FIELD HOCKEY

son series against the Cardinal (6-4, 5-1), with the NorPac Championship game still remaining on Nov. 1.

"We played them really tough," said Kathy Lavelle, who led the Bears with five shots on goal. "They just got lucky with one good shot on goal."

It will now be tougher for the Bears to earn a spot in the national tournament, as only one team is selected from the west coast. If Cal does succeed in defeating the Cardinal in the championship, the post-season fate of the two squads will rest upon a conference call of several coaches.

Yesterday's game remained score-

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STAFF PHOTO BY KRISTEN LOKEN

Senior Ugur Taner (above) and sophomore Bart Sikora (below), both returning All-Americans, provide the foundation of coach Nort Thornton's goals this season.

## Different Strokes

Men's swimming hopes to flourish in a rebuilding year

By Yash Mehta  
Contributing Writer

With hopes of competing in Atlanta next year, expectations for the top individuals of the Cal men's swimming team have reached Olympic proportions.

But of equally gigantic magnitudes are the shoes that the thirteen new members on the squad must fill in order for the Bears to reach

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their team goal: placing among the top five teams in the nation for the third consecutive year.

"It's kind of a rebuilding year," said head coach Nort Thornton. "We've got some outstanding veteran swimmers, but by in large

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## Bears Finish Season Headed The Right Way

By Joe Stiglich  
Contributing Writer

While the Cal men's golf team concluded a solid fall season yesterday, head coach Steve Desimone already has

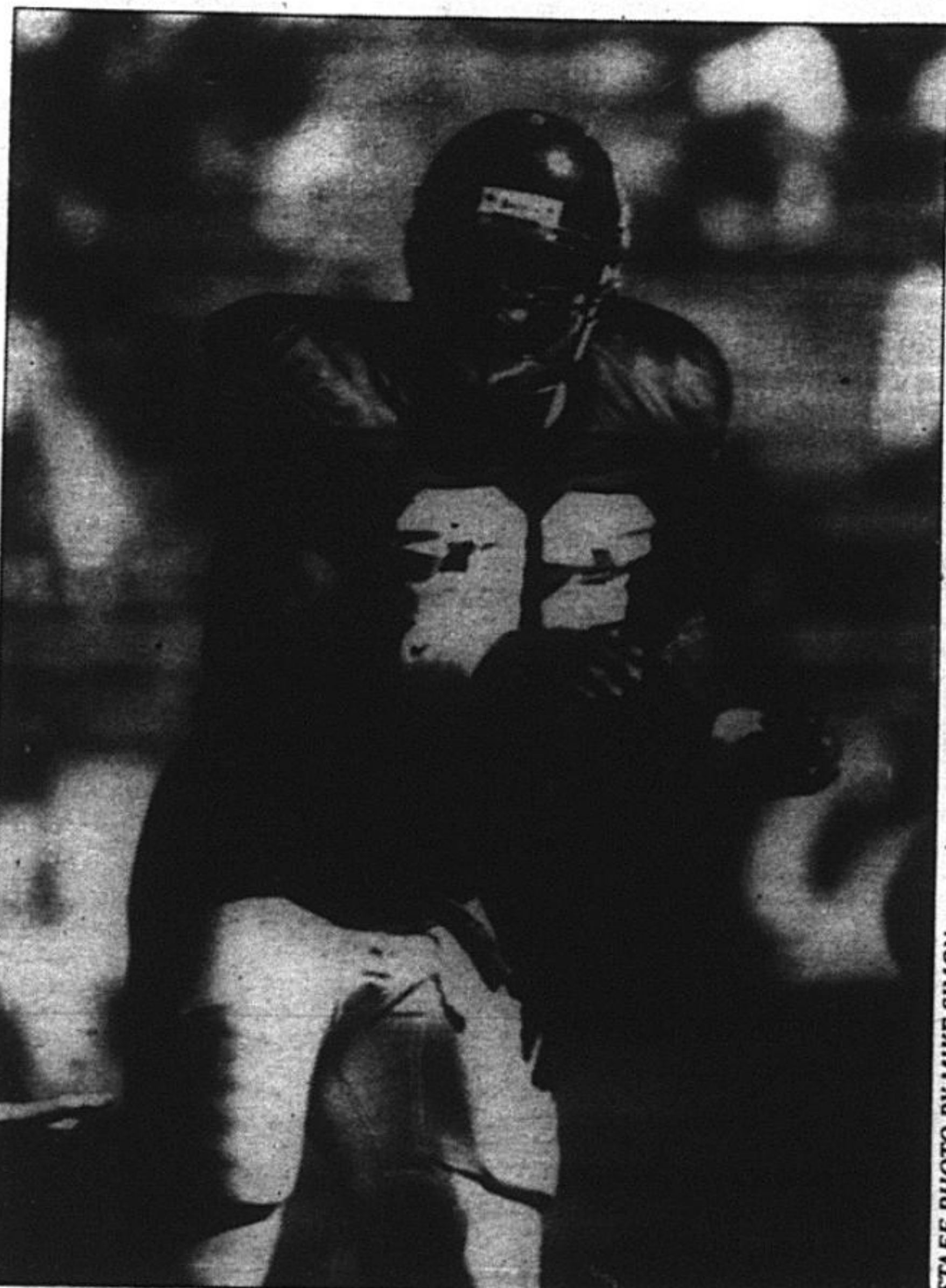
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his sights set on the spring campaign.

The Bears finished seventh in the 14-team USF Collegiate Invitational held Monday and Tuesday at the Olympic Club in San Francisco. More importantly, Cal continued to fare well against rival district teams, keeping in the middle of the race for a spot in the NCAA Western Regionals, a prelude to next May's national championships.

"Beating San Jose State and UCLA was really important for us," Desimone

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STAFF PHOTO BY MIKE SIMON

Junior defensive tackle Brent Jones got banged up Saturday but is expected to play against UCLA.

## Whiting's Injury Taps D-line Depth

Collins and Easley must pick up the slack

By Jason Leong  
Daily Cal Staff Writer

It's one thing to face an offensive line like the one UCLA features. The unit boasts stalwarts like preseason All-American Jonathan Ogden and all-Pac-10 center Mike Flanagan, and helps clear the way for prolific rusher Karim Abdul-Jabbar on a weekly basis.

It's quite another to line up across such a group without the full complement of your regular starters — something the Bears will have to do now that defensive tackle Brandon Whiting is out two to four weeks with an injury to his left knee.

Fortunately for Cal head coach Keith Gilbertson, his defensive line has been tabbed one of the best around — not only for its collection of All-America candidates like Regan Upshaw and Duane Clemons — but for its depth.

### FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

The same depth that was tapped by the Bears' undermanned offensive line in the preseason will be employed again Saturday vs. the Bruins, with the trio of Evan Collins, Brent Jones and Chris Easley expected to fill in for Whiting.

"Hopefully Collins (can start Saturday)," Gilbertson said. "If Collins isn't ready, then Easley. We can play Collins and Jones and Easley."

Collins, who sprained his right ankle vs. Oregon State, returned to practice yesterday. Meanwhile, Jones, who left Saturday's contest with a bruised right shoulder, practiced on Monday.

For Collins, a starting assignment

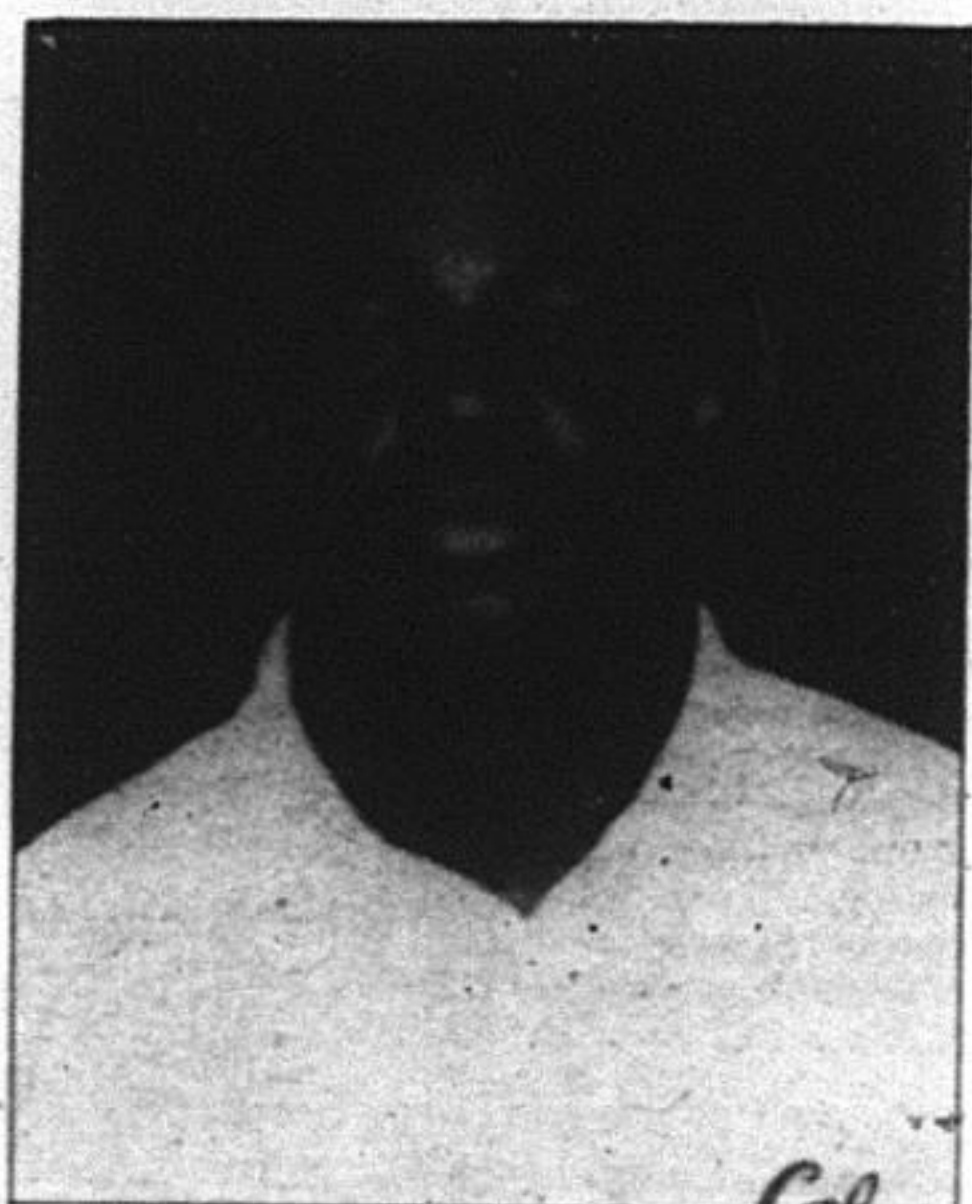
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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Standing 6-foot-6 with a chiseled 255-pound frame and arms that, according to teammates, are "a mile long," junior linebacker DUANE CLEMONS poses an impressive sight on the football field. Opposing quarterbacks don't find him all that pretty, however, considering the havoc he has wreaked in the first seven games of the season.

In the Bears' victory over Oregon State on Saturday, Clemons posted another dominant outing. His two tackles for a loss upped his Pac-10 leading total to 16. He blocked two kicks, giving him seven such rejections on the year. As if that wasn't enough, he went ahead and caused two fumbles on the afternoon.

Clemons, who has loudly announced his return to prominence after taking a redshirt season in 1994, was named the Pac-10's defensive player of the week for his performance against the Beavers.



## QUOTEBOOK

'Now I gotta talk to my Mom. I'm sure I'll get an earful about it.'

— Cal quarterback Pat Barnes, after being thrown out of Saturday's game vs. OSU.

### DID YOU KNOW?

Cal's last trip to the Rose Bowl was in 1959, when the Bears were defeated by the Iowa Hawkeyes, 38-12. Cal went 7-3 on the season in winning the Pacific Coast Conference Championship, but Iowa bullied the Bears with 516 total yards and earned the easy victory in Pasadena.